TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

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Calvin H. Robinson — — Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIALS

PROBLEM OF PRICES, WAGES AND CONTROLS

How to avoid the evils of new price and wage increases is one of the major problems faced by our government. A continuation of the present increase in commodity prices will surely result in a round of demands for wage increases, and this could mean a series of crippling strikes. It is doubtful if voluntary control would do the job.

Yet, we doubt that public opinion at this time would back rationing and price control such as we had in World War II. With supplies at present levels, rationing would be taken very lightly. Laws that cannot be enforced may be better left off.

At the present, it may be that the answer to the problem will be allotments at the level of the manufacturer. Some form of retail price control may have to be worked out, but we have no suggestion as to how such control could be enforced. A mere "order" that retail prices be what they were June 1 . would be ignored by enough to make it fail.

In waging an all-out war, the way is clear—you shoot the works. But to be knee-deep in a war raises new problems and different problems.

"THE OVER FIFTY GROUP"

There is an "over fifty" group in America that is missing out on some thing not likely to change in the immediate future.

The "over fifty" group does not refer to age! It refers to those of us residing over fifty airline miles from television!

Fifty miles is the perimeter of adequate television reception, and it is none too good at fifty! It is "one of those things" and you waste your money trying to get television if you are in the "over fifty" group.

Our major eastern cities have television. And we are amazed when we "go to town" to see the number of dwellings with television. It is big business. It is hurting baseball. It is hurting the movies; bowling alleys and other recreational business.

But our readers are in the "over fifty" group. No television, and not likely to get television for at least a decade yet.

POLIO INSURANCE

It is not our practice to use this column to recommend things appearing in our advertising columns. But we feel that we should endorse the Dread Disease, of Polio type of Insurance now being offered.

Hospitalization and the best of treatment will be provided all victims of Polio; if not paid for by families of the victims, then by the public or from March of Dimes money. But, we make the point that we need research and study to get at the cause of polio and that as much as possible of March of Dimes money should be used for scientific research. Therefore, we recommend the purchase of polio insurance.

HOW TO GET ALONG

So many things are taken for granted. Things meaning so much. Things like that long undefended border between the United States and Canada! Undefended? It is defended by the militant understanding of enlightened peoples!

If they ever run out of something to talk about in the United Nations meetings, they might investigate why it is that so long a frontier can be left unfended with safety.

What lesson could be so profitable for this war-weary world.

Joe Louis announces that he will come out of retirement to fight in September.

Renew your subscription.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

(Atlanta Journal)

W. Stuart Symington, the 43-year-old chairman of the National Security Resources Board, should be able to do an excellent job of welding all elements of the American economy into a smoothly functioning unit for mobilization purposes. He has intelligence and drive. His record as a successful executive and industrialist, before going into the government, ensure that he will have the confidence of big business. On the other hand, he has given convincing demonstration of his sympathy for the problems of the small operator as well as for the aspirations of organized labor.

It is of great importance that the man in Mr. Symington's role possess, as he apparently does, the ability to get along with the major groups that must co-operate in filling out American's defense blueprint. This is particularly so with regard to labor, which has already shown a determination to play a larger, a policy-making role in the defense program now being formulated. Each of the nine divisions of Mr. Symington's board, it has been announced, will have labor spokesmen; and labor will have three representatives on a twelve-member policy committee to be consulted on all principal issues.

Mr. Symington is best known to the public as the tall, handsome young fellow who became head of the Surplus Property Administration in 1945, made a fine impression in that difficult assignment, and later was appointed Secretary of the Air Force. His career before that, however, also has bearing on his adequacy for his present work. He came of a wealthy Massachusetts family, joined the Army in the last year of World War I, and returned to be graduated from Yale University in 1923. In 1938, he got into the limelight by taking over the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, a concern dogged by financial and labor troubles, and straightening things out with dispatch. He has been described as nervously energetic, progressive and unconventional. His own comment on the union-company relationship at Emerson was that it could be termed "balanced industrial democracy that works!"

The task now before Mr. Symington is a tremendous one. As the nation is geared for war production, there are certain to be clashes of will and personality that will make his career in government up to the present seem a picnic by comparison. We hope that his reputation does not suffer.

CONFIDENCE IS NECESSARY

(Eastern Shore News)

Success of the Plan of the Atlantic Pact nations to pool their economic and military might into one vast armed force, centrally directed to resist Soviet aggression, will depend on how well each nation carries out its obligations.

The supreme test may never come unless one of the 12 allies is threatened. If it should develop that one would be hesitant or unwilling to proceed with agreed-upon defense measures, the whole plan might collapse.

Yet there is quiet confidence among the statesmen of the western powers that a formula has been found for creating a solid front.

And this confidence is of the utmost importance as these nations move tentatively into the field of united action. For the project can only mean yielding of a measure of sovereignty at a point where nations are particularly sensitive. Selection of the council's personnel demands the greatest care.

SOMETHING TO HOARD

(Bristol Herald-Courier)

A woman in a Florida city rushed out to buy 16 girdles, and a woman in New York wanted to purchase 16 dozen sheets, according to news stories. These are silly samples of the buying scare we have had at a time when we should not be worrying about whether or not we have more sugar, sheets, girdles or nylons than we need, but whether those who are fighting the war for freedom have enough of the things that they need for victory.

Apparently our troops haven't enough of anything yet. This will be remedied as speedily as possible. It's a long trip across the Pacific, but men and material are being sent and the cogs of industry are being meshed to produce as only American industry can produce.

Maybe we know them, maybe we don't, but each name of a GI wounded, missing or killed in action brings realization that the war is again flaming around the Stars and Stripes and it is no time for silliness.

We have a suggestion or something that it will be worthwhile to hoard: Let's resolve to credit the scare buying to cobwebs in the brain and start hoarding United States Government bonds instead. We'll have our money when we want it, with interest, and in the meantime it will be helping our country win another war.

KING-SIZE BAZOOKA

It has been proven in Korea that a new weapon of war need not be bulky, awesome contraption. The new "king-size bazooka" now being used by the U. S. Army in Korea seems just right for doing what it was meant to do. The 3.5 inch "ground rocket launcher" that has succeeded in knocking out Red tanks, packs a wallop out of all proportion to its weight. One man can carry it. There is no recoil.

Those were discouraging early reports about the extra-big enemy tanks from which the heavier machine-gun bullets "bounced like ping pong balls." The tanks were getting through, almost at will, despite strafing and bombing from the air. It is still best to stop tanks that way if possible, or by artillery fire.

But at small-arms range there's often a desperate need to put a tank out of action. With one of these new improvements on the World War II bazooka a man or two men can deliver the smashing blow of a large and heavy field piece.

There is not much weight to the weapon because a light tube is about all it is. There is no recoil or kick because the rocket-type projectile blows its gases back against the air instead of a solid breech-block. A bazooka-gunner just keeps out of the way of the backward swoosh of hot gases. The very same gases keep right on pushing the projective after it leaves the muzzle of the tube.

—Winchester Star

Food Freezing

By Roy E. Moser, Jr., Fruit and Vegetable Processing Specialist

Extension Service, V. P. I.

Lima beans are among the best sellers of frozen vegetables and many housewives are now freezing their own at home or at their locker plant. Here's how to go about it:

Pick your limas when they are slightly immature. Get them while they are still green as they will be tender, flavorful, and free from a starchy taste. Harvest just before freezing.

Shell the limas and blanch at once. Blanch in boiling water, two minutes for the small green limas or three to four minutes for the large mature ones. Time the blanch accurately from the moment the water returns to a boil after the beans are placed in it. When the time is up, remove the beans and place immediately in ice water until the beans are chilled all the way through. This is very important.

After blanching and cooling, the limas should be package right away. A moisture-vapor proof bag that can be sealed air tight or a rigid container with a good seal is best. You can get them from your locker operator.

As soon as they are packaged, get them in the freezer as soon as possible. Don't try to hold them in your refrigerator, but have them frozen at once. Store at zero degrees F.

If it is necessary to pick the limas the evening before you can blanch and freeze them, do not shell the beans. Keep them in the refrigerator or other cool place. Spread them in a thin layer so that they will chill through. Then freeze them first thing in the morning. The shorter the time from harvest until they are frozen, the better they will be.

Virginia's traffic toll for 1950 is now nearing the 500 mark.

Several Virginians on the Korean casualty list.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Some farmers were delayed threshing wheat due to heavy rains during month of July.

College All-Stars to meet Philadelphia Eagles in football game August 11.

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Uncle Sam Says

July 4, 1950, will be a day long to remember. It's the day we celebrate Independence and it will also be the day when the Treasury Department turns over to your State an exact reproduction of the historic Liberty Bell, the bell which signaled political freedom for our new republic. And your Government offers you the way to individual independence — or freedom from financial worry—through the U. S. Savings Bonds program. The real way to celebrate future security is by enrolling for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

Marine Division lands in Pusan.

ocks

ocks, July 31.- Farmers have begun threshing wheat today.

s. Marie Baldwin Callejas, of ta Rica, who has been on a furhere, called to see Cassie win awhile last Sunday afterAlso Lewis Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lucado, of Pamplin, called in the same home.

C. S. Ranson moved Mr. and Mrs. Holmsey Inge, Jr. and children, to Crewe last Thursday night.

We regret to see Mr. and Mrs. Inge leave our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranson and children and Mrs. W. F. Ranson spent Sunday at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orange, of Pamplin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Almond, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ranson and Charlene spent Sunday in Farmville with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson and children spent Sunday at Charlotte Court Home with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach will take their son, Johnny back to Lynchburg Wednesday to see the doctor.

Quite a few from Rocks are planning to attend the revival meeting at Central Church this week.

Prayer Meeting was started at Rocks Sunday night. A good number were out for the first time. Don't forget to come out each Sunday night at 7:30.

Don't forget to come to Rocks on Sunday morning at 9:45 August 6, to practice singing for the revival meeting the 5th week in August. Rev. Edwin Farrar will assist the Rev. Teatle Brown.

Rocks, Aug. 1.- Doris and Edith Baldwin spent a few days with their aunt, at Ashland, Va. They returned home Monday.

Elmo Baldwin and family, of Ohio are spending the week in the neighborhood visiting relatives.

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Richwood

Richwood, Aug. 1.- "Beware of the sympathy or pity seeker; he has no regard for anyone except himself. He approves the application of the Golden Rule in the other fe'low's actions only." —Quoted.

Revival services are being held at the Central Baptist Church all this week, with regular services at 11 A. M. next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall, Mrs. Audrey Woodall and daughter, Peggy; Mr Phil Tangsley, Mrs. Elsie Nolan, Mr. T. T. Pugh and son, Lynn were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and family, of Pamplin were the guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Brannan.

Mrs. J. E. Wooldridge, Miss Rosa Mae Wooldridge, Jane Andrew Williams, Mrs. Carter Martin and daughter, Mary Lou were in Lynchburg Monday.

John Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and family, at Appomattox.

Pamplin

Pamplin, July 31.- Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Loving and daughter, Linda, were Sunday visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smyth, of Lynchburg and Mrs. H. F. Clarke spent the week-end with relatives in Norfolk.

Stuart Farrar has returned to his work in North Carolina. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stuart Farrar and Miss Frances Mattox.

Miss Janette Chaffin, of Lynchburg was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Southall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H Rosser and daughter, Elsie were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton, of N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Topping, of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brower, of Washington, D. C., visited in the home of Mrs. L. M. Southall and Mrs. H. M. Robinson Saturday.

Misses Nancy Holt and Polly Longworth are visiting in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrar, of Pearisburg are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Longworth, of Martinsville are visiting friends and relatives here.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Aug. 1.- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ganter spent the week-end in Roanoke with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alvis.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coleman Sunday were Harold Rogers and children, and Twyman Inge, all of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spencer, at Arrington, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Reynolds and Mrs. Preston Coleman are among the sick list. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coleman and daughter attended the birthday celebration of his mother, Mrs. Roy Coleman.

Mrs. Sallie Jamerson visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Fannie Perdieu.

"Indianhead" Division arrives in Korea.

New England Guardsmen to be trained at Camp Pickett.

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